

TEUTONS HURLED BACK AFTER CROSSING PIAVE

MICHIGAN'S HEAVY LINE CHECKS BERRY'S EFFORT TO SCORE



The superior weight of the Maize and Blue linesmen over their adversaries was demonstrated in today's game on Franklin Field when Howard Berry, carrying the ball for Penn., was downed in an attempt to break the Michigan defense.

ITALIANS MAKE FIRM STAND AS Foe Attacks

Severe Losses Inflicted Upon Austro-German Troops

Foe Fails to Hold Passage at River

Berlin, Nov. 17. "In spite of the cold and snow, the Austrians indefatigably climbed Monte Prasolano, overcame a stubborn Italian defense and captured 800 of the enemy," said today's official statement regarding the fighting on the northern end of the Italian line.

Rome, Nov. 17. After forcing passage of the Piave River between Salettuolo and Sante Andrea di Barbarano, enemy troops were driven back across the stream, suffering heavy losses, it was officially announced today.

The Teuton attack and repulse by Italian troops occurred last evening. During the Italian retreat preceding the stand now being made Italian naval forces greatly retarded Teuton progress on the defenders' right wing, the statement said.

Shore batteries and Italian seaplanes repulsed five enemy destroyers before Cortezzo.

With both their land and sea forces, the British are landing aid to Italy in its hour of need. Along the Piave battle front British artillery now in action, while British light-draft monitors are operating against the German-Austrian troops in the marshes of Vecchia, striving to hold back the Teutonic invaders from Venice.

Wielding their guns with machine-like precision the British soldiers have caused havoc to the enemy's plan for an advance. Observers reported great gaps torn in the Austro-German lines by the deadly rain of shells. At many points the British fire has paralyzed the enemy's offensive schemes.

The Teutonic artillery is outraged by these British guns. A wilderness of mud along the front, coupled with lack of adequate bridges across the Livenza and Tagliamento, has forced the enemy for the most part to rely on five-inch field guns. Many of these have been silenced by the British batteries.

The announcement of British co-operation came from the front today, with the additional encouraging news that everywhere the Italian line was holding strongly. A fierce artillery duel is sweeping along the whole fifty-mile front of the Piave and the northern fringe of the Alps.

In the mountainous land the Italians are holding desperately. Dispatches reported this army literally battling inch by inch with the Austrians and holding them sufficiently to give every evidence of ultimate defeat of the enemy's attempt at turning the Piave River line.

It is declared if the present front can be maintained for a few days more the west danger to the line will have been passed. By that time it was estimated, the full strength of the British and French troops and guns will be felt.

Only the Allies' artillery has so far been engaged in the Piave line battle. The Allied infantry forces are arriving hourly by train and foot. Large units of French troops, too impatient to await steam transportation, marched across the Alpine passes, which are deep in snow.

The British and French troops, arriving in the heat of spirits, brought large numbers of field and siege guns with them. Overtopping the sentimental fear for Venice were the cold military facts of the situation at the other end of the Italian front. The desperation of the Italian defense line has made the battle a costly one for the Austrians. They have only succeeded in advancing four miles into Italian territory.

BRITISH SHIPS FORCE GERMAN CRAFT TO FLEE

German Flotilla Engaged by Light Forces in Helgoland Bight

Foe Quickly Retires

London, Nov. 17. British light naval forces met and forced German light forces in Helgoland Bight to flee, the Admiralty announced today.

The British ships engaged the enemy early this morning. The Germans retired. They were closely and speedily chased by the British.

Helgoland Bight is the waters around the island of Helgoland, Germany's strong fortress in the North Sea. The bight was the scene of the first naval engagement of the war, when a British cruiser squadron defeated a German flotilla.

GERMAN SUSPECT CAUGHT York Employe Accused of Making Seditious Remarks

BERRY'S BRILLIANT PLAYING HELPS PENN CRUSH MICHIGAN BY 16 TO 0

Red and Blue Fullback Kicks Three Goals From Field in Fine Game

STRAUS ORDERED OUT

Van Ginkle... left end... Goetz... center... Goodell... right guard... Lambert... left tackle... Miller... right tackle... Wiese... left end... Hood... center... Cahill... right end... Cahill... left halfback... Cahill... right halfback... Wiese... fullback... Wiese... fullback.

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, Nov. 17.—Howard Berry went wild this afternoon. That tells the story of Pennsylvania's magnificent 16-to-0 victory over the high-toned Michigan eleven on Franklin Field. It was the seventh win for the Red and Blue in thirteen games. The westerners have won four contests and two have been tied.

SAVAGE BLOWS DEALT BY HAIG ON RIDGE LINE

British Strike Once More in Neighborhood of Passchendaele

RAIDS ON FRENCH FRONT

London, Nov. 17. Field Marshal Haig struck savagely and successfully again late yesterday around Passchendaele, he announced today.

"In the neighborhood of Passchendaele a successful operation was carried out late yesterday," Haig reported.

"Further portions of the enemy defenses on the main ridge north of the village, including a strongly fortified farm adjoining, were captured. A number were made prisoners."

Further progress for the French north of the Aisne, where the enemy retired recently from a considerable stretch of country, is indicated.

Open Play Features Engagement Between Quakers and Wolverines

20,000 WITNESS GAME

FRANKLIN FIELD, Nov. 17.

For the first two quarters of the game, the Penn and Michigan teams battled today with neither scoring and with neither team showing what could be called a marked shade of superiority over the other.

Nothing in the first two periods gave indication of the Wolverines' supposed edge over the Quakers, but, if anything, the Penn team showed more flashes of individual brilliance. Berry's three runs for 10 and 15 yards each were more spectacular than anything developed by the westerners.

ARMY DESERTS KERENSKY; REDS IN FULL POWER

Russian Premier Deposed by His Own Officers

PETROGRAD QUIET; STREET FIGHTS END

Washington, Nov. 17. Delayed Petrograd messages to the State Department this afternoon said the Socialist faction had agreed on a compromise Ministry, composed exclusively of Socialists, including some Bolsheviks.

Another message added that no Americans had been injured and that the only armed resistance offered to the Bolsheviks was by the students and the women's battalion.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 16 (delayed). With Premier Kerensky deserted and deposed by his officers, a futile, bloody fighting was succeeded by negotiation for a compromise government today. Kerensky's whereabouts is unknown.

Negotiations are in progress between the Maximalists and the moderate Socialist leaders. Three days ago the plan for a coalition was broached. The Bolshevik or Maximalists have so far produced a deadlock in the situation by demanding the most liberal representation of all political factions in the ministry of the proposed government.

KERENSKY'S FATE SEALED

Kerensky's fate was sealed when his principal officers virtually ordered him to surrender to the Bolsheviks, after the provisional Government force had been driven back from Petrograd.

BOY CRUSHED TO DEATH BY AUTOTRUCK

John Brines, twelve years old, of 833 De Laney street, was struck by an automobile truck at Fifth and Ludlow streets this afternoon and died while being rushed to the Jefferson Hospital. According to witnesses, the boy darted directly in the path of the truck. The driver, Thomas Clancy, twenty-two years old, 1642 Olive street, was arrested and taken to City Hall. He will have a hearing later in the day.

FATALLY SQUEEZED BY FREIGHT CARS

Roland Coot, twenty-five years old, 231 Ruth street, an employee of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company, was crushed to death at Delaware avenue and Callowhill street today. According to the police, Coot went between two freight cars to couple an airbrake hose and the cars came together, crushing him to death.

LATEST SPORTS

Table with columns for team names and football scores. Includes Penn., Michigan, Cornell, Fordham, Brown, Colby, Syracuse, Colgate, West Va., W. and J., Pitts'gh., Carnegie, Army, Lebonval, Navy, Vilanova, State, Md. State, Lafayette, Albright, Marines, Rutgers, Lehigh, P.M.C., Columbia, Wesleyan, Swarthmore, Delaware, Haverford, Jno. Hopk., N.Y. Univ., Stevens, Gettys'g., Bucknell, Holy Cross, T.R.I., Ambl. Cor., Sp'g'f'd't.s., Amherst, Williams, Tufts, Dart'm'th., Andover, Exeter, Indians, Georgia T., St. Joseph, La Salle, Radnor H., L. Merion, F. and M., Ursinus, C.P. Meade, Conch.A.C., O. State, Illinois, Norwesh, Iowa, Harvard, Yale Frsh, Min'esota, Camden H., Atl. City H.

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AGREE ON WAGE INCREASE FOR MINERS WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The joint anthracite conference this afternoon reached an agreement on a wage increase for miners and submitted it to Fuel Administrator Garfield.

BABY KILLED BY TROLLEY As she attempted to cross the street in front of her home Catherine Fenney, two years old, of 1004 South Second street, was struck by a trolley car and instantly killed.

GRANTS WRIT TO RELEASE SUFFRAGISTS RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 17.—Judge Waddell, of the United States District Court this afternoon granted the writ of habeas corpus in the case of the thirty White House pickets now in prison because of failure to pay fines. The writ is returnable in Alexandria November 27.

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PLEASURE AUTO OUTPUT TO BE CUT 40 PER CENT WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Manufacture of pleasure automobiles will be cut down 40 per cent in sixty days, officials estimated today.

FINDS CURBING PACKERS' PROFITS SLOW JOB CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Slow progress was reported by Joseph P. Cotton, head of the meat division of the food administration, after conference with packers and the Federal Trade Commission.

"JIM" McNICHOI BORNE TO TOMB IN SOLEMN POMP

Impressive Scene in Cathedral Marks Last Rites for Political Leader

WIDOW FAINTS AT GRAVE

Six Sons, Three in Uniform, Act as Pallbearers—Priests Tender Eulogy

By M'LISS James P. McNichol, State Senator, political leader and the friend of a hundred thousand men, was put to rest today. With all the ceremony and pomp that the Catholic Church has at its command, the man, the essential characteristic of whose greatness was his very simplicity, was mourned and eulogized.

Because even great cathedrals are not built to hold cityfuls of people, there was a limitation to the number who jammed the pews, the aisles, the sacristy, the chancel and the vestibules of the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, but surveying that vast edifice with its motley throng it seemed that the very cream and scum of the city had gathered together to pay this last tribute to "Sunny Jim."

Men who are accustomed with holding the destiny of the Commonwealth in their hands knelt with laborers in hobnailed boots and toil-grimed clothes. Women in sables bowed with their more lofty sisters. As the unadorned casket bearing the body of McNichol was carried up the aisle by his six sons a poignant hush fell over the assemblage, that was pierced by the wail of the organ, the low, low murmur of solemn music, the tension broke and the murmur of a thousand whispers swept over the place.

FAMILY PRIVACIES UNREGARDED "See the three sons in uniform on the left side of the casket."

"The two little boys in front of the coffin? They are his young sons. Yes, there are eight present."

"Watch how Senator Penrose takes it—'There's Bill Vore.'"

"Here come the two daughters by his first wife. They're with his widow. They say she's all in."

The family of a man whose life has been as public as Jim McNichol's can expect to maintain few privacies.

The beautiful young widow of the dead man, who before her marriage to him was the head nurse at the Philadelphia General Hospital, was led to the family pew by Miss Helen and Miss Agnes McNichol, her young stepdaughters.

Behind impetuous veils they hid their grief. Mrs. McNichol, however, was so successful in shielding her sorrow entirely from the public eye. It showed itself in the stoop of her shoulders, which was that of an old and grief-stricken woman. It showed itself in her convulsive twitchings when Monsignor Kieran, reviewing the public and private life of her head husband, paid him impressive tribute.

"I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course. I have kept the faith," the Monsignor took as his text.

PENROSE'S QUIET GRIEF Throughout the eulogy Boies Penrose, whose name has been hibernated with McNichol's in the history of the factions of the city and State, kept his eyes glued to the spot where the last that was physical of "Sunny Jim" lay. Others turned their seats to gaze at the speaker in the pulpit, which is at the right side of the cathedral.

Not Penrose. From the moment of his arrival, some time before the opening of the doors for the funeral procession, he seemed sunk in meditation. Absently, almost sullenly, it appeared, he took an aisle seat in a pew not a hand's reach away from the casket.

Absently, almost sullenly, he let men of high degree crawl over his huge bulk. He spoke to no one, greeted no one, but followed the various ceremonies, knelt, stood and sat, mechanically following the movements of those around him.

Congressman William S. Vare sat in the pew immediately in front of Senator Penrose, and to the left of the former were Judges Rogers and Patterson, who arrived by way of the chancel long before the great bronze doors were thrown wide for the public.

Behind them sat the whole hierarchy of Pennsylvania's political world. Few after few of distinguished men, State Senators and Representatives, men of wealth, men of brains and achievement.

The organ rolled out the "Ave Maria"; hundreds of tapers burned to heaven; the rich purple and the bishop's mitre mingled with the black and white of the many priests and the innumerable little altar boys; various orders of nuns, in their picturesque garbs, prayed quietly over the bier; the proletariat filling the remainder of the great building wept and whispered and prayed. And over all the sunlight, strained into colorful ribbons, through the stained-glass windows threw its magic light.

BORNE TO LAST RESTING PLACE It was thus that Sunny Jim received the last earthly rites and ceremonies before being borne away to the mausoleum that had been prepared for him at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The casket was borne on feet from the home of his eldest son William, at 1637 Race street, where the political leader died, to the Cathedral.

It was placed in the hearse by the six eldest sons of the late Senator, who acted as pallbearers.

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THE WEATHER FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; gentle westerly winds.

LENGTH OF DAY Sun rises 6:47 a. m. Sun sets 4:42 p. m. DELAWARE RIVER STATIONS CHESTNUT STREET High water, 3:07 a. m. High water, 8:23 p. m. Low water, 12:22 a. m. Low water, 1:17 p. m. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

"THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A PENNSYLVANIAN" The Life Story of Governor Pennypacker Appearing in daily installments begins on Page 13 of Today's